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TWELVE PAGES

TODAY IN
arab news

Federation proposal

Jordan's King Hussein says in an interview he has started urgent consultations with the PLO about a proposal for a Palestinian-Jordanian federation and that he will discuss the plan with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat next month. — Page 3

Salvador's attack plan

El Salvador has drawn up contingency plans to attack Nicaragua in retaliation for its leftist government's alleged help to Salvadoran guerrillas. — Page 4

Liverpool moves up

There was goals aplenty in the English Division One Soccer League as Liverpool took over the top spot from Manchester United. — Page 5

The pilgrimage

The pilgrimage draws millions of faithful to Mount Arafat on the 9th day of Dhul Hijja. It is a vast congregation where the participants share the same ideology and same objectives. The march of pilgrims is caught in pictures. — Page 7

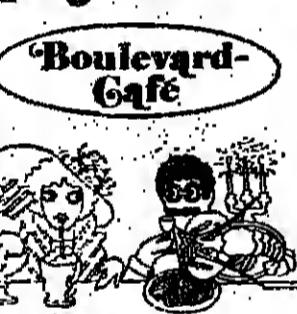
U.S. deficit mounts

For the first time in history, the U.S. government budget deficit has soared past the \$100-billion mark in a single year, hitting \$108.95 billion. — Page 10

Chemical warfare

Fearing Soviet superiority in chemical weapons, the United States set about preparing U.S. armed forces for possible chemical warfare. — Page 12

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U.N. Assembly asks for investigation

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 25 (AP) — The General Assembly condemning the refugee camp massacre in West Beirut, voted overwhelmingly Friday to support a diluted Palestinian request for a U.N. investigation of the slaughter. The United States joined Israel in voting against the resolution as a whole.

But he supported the resolution after amendment of an earlier draft that had called on the Security Council to appoint a commission of enquiry.

U.S. envoy admits guilt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Jeane R. Kirkpatrick said Friday that the United States, France and Italy share responsibility for the massacre in Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon.

Calling for a "dispassionate, competent commission of inquiry," Mrs. Kirkpatrick, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said, however, the initial responsibility lies with the killers. "We assume human beings have some degree of free will, make their own decisions and have some responsibility for their own actions," Mrs. Kirkpatrick said at a news conference.

She added moral responsibility must be shared by "all those parties who did not do everything they could to maintain order and security" in Beirut, she said.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said this includes the three-nation peacekeeping force made up of the United States, France and Italy, which left Lebanon before the massacres, as

In its entirety, Lichenstein said, the resolution would "prolong and embitter conflict rather than assist in its resolution." Among other things the resolution reaffirmed that Palestinian refugees "should be enabled to return to their homes" in what is now Israel. The resolution also urged the Security Council to consider "practical ways and means" of enforcement in the event of Israel's non-compliance with previous council resolutions calling for withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon. This suggested possible sanctions.

The resolution also referred to the PLO as "the representative of the Palestinian people" — a premise that the United States does not endorse. Lichenstein told the assembly the United States was ready to support "any enquiry into these tragic events which the government of Lebanon and the members of the (Security) Council find constructive."

The newspaper, quoting "reliable Israeli sources," said Elie Hobeika's "crack internal security force of about 40 men planned and spearheaded the operation in conjunction with the Israeli Army."

The *Guardian* also said Khbeika was "the Phalangists" (Christian militia's) chief intelligence officer and one of the late Bashir Gemayel's most trusted comrades-in-arms. Gemayel was killed in a bomb explosion Sept. 14.

The *Guardian* said Khbeika "is known for his ruthlessness and hatred of the Palestinians." The report followed a similar account

America reassesses role in IAEA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (Agencies) — The State Department, in a strong signal to Israel's critics in the United Nations, said Friday the United States will reassess its participation in the International Atomic Energy Commission because of the IAEA decision to reject Israel's credentials for its massacre of the Palestinians in Beirut.

The State Department decision came in the wake of a decision by IAEA delegates in Vienna at the agency's 26th general conference. The step caused the U.S. delegation and 14 others to withdraw from the 110-national meeting. The rejection of credentials means Israel can remain a member without voting rights.

"The United States government believes that great damage has been done to the integrity of the IAEA and the whole United Nations system by the introduction of strictly political issues into a credentials procedure," the department said in a written statement. "The continued politicization of the IAEA, of which this credentials rejection is a symptom, cannot be allowed to go unchecked if the IAEA is to remain a credible tool for the furtherance of our non-proliferation objectives," the department said. The strongly-worded statement did not directly mention the specific and long-term U.S. support for the IAEA's system of international safeguards intended to prevent nuclear proliferation.

Delegations from the European Community, Canada, Australia and Japan also walked out of the conference. The State Department said "the action of the U.S. could have ramifications for the whole U.N. system."

In Vienna, the U.S. delegation leader said: "The degree to which the IAEA has now become politicized, as evidenced by the resolution just adopted, is completely unacceptable to my government... We are not prepared to stand idly by while legal principles are sacrificed for political expediency."

Western diplomats said Israel's loss of credentials was a serious political loss of face but had few practical effects as the conference ended soon after its credentials were lost. But United States reappraisal of its future role in the agency could have very serious consequences, they added.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation said he doubted whether the U.S. nominee would attend the meeting of the board of governors, the agency's ruling body, Saturday.

Earlier, an Iraqi-initiated proposal narrowly failed by 43 to 27 votes to gain the two-thirds majority needed to suspend Israel from the atomic agency. Iraq later proposed an amendment calling on the conference to reject Israel's credentials. The vote tied

On Lebanon's security

Israelis oppose Gemayel plan

BEIRUT, Sept. 25 (Agencies) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel was Saturday reported to have drawn up a security plan under which "Greater Beirut" would be controlled by a tripartite force answerable to a commission headed by him. This is being opposed by Israel.

The proposed force would consist of the Lebanese army, internal security forces and the international buffer force now resuming its operations in the capital, Beirut news-

papers said. Gemayel took office Thursday. The plan's first stage would involve the replacement of Israeli troops in the capital and its immediate suburbs, by the Lebanese Army and the international force of American, French and Italian troops, the reports said. But Israeli authorities had opposed the plan, the reports added, and were demanding that their forces be given special "rights" in the Lebanese capital.

The Israelis wanted to maintain at least a symbolic presence at the airport south of the city, and access to West Beirut for civilian Israeli cars, according to the daily *An Nahar*. "Greater Beirut" is considered to reach as far as Khalde south of the city, Baabda to the east and Nahr El Mot at its northern exit.

Gemayel met U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Morris Draper Friday to discuss the evacuation of Israeli troops from Greater Beirut, and the creation of a tripartite security force, *An Nahar* said.

The tripartite force, the reports said, would be controlled by an operations command headed by Gemayel assisted by two officers each from the international force's U.S., French, and Italian contingents, and by Lebanese officers. The international buffer force might be strengthened from 3,600 to 6,000 troops, the reports added.

Lebanese authorities had asked Washington to inform Israel of its refusal to meet Israeli demands, *An Nahar* said. *An Nahar* also reported that the members of the international buffer force had declared their readiness to take up positions in Beirut's Palestinian camps in coordination with Lebanese forces.

The French contingent would take the Sabra camp, the Italians the Shatila camp, and the U.S. marine the Bourj Barajneh camp, *An Nahar* said. The first two of these camps were the scene of last week's massacres.

Meanwhile, French troops who landed at Beirut port Friday and Saturday have been restricted to French Embassy building and an Italian force turned back to Cyprus without disembarking. Western diplomats said the Israelis wanted to withdraw only from the immediate city and maintain control of its suburbs.

A senior State Department official in Washington indicated that the United States supported the Lebanese position that Israel must withdraw from Beirut. He said he expected Israeli forces to be withdrawn from all of Beirut to south of the airport by Sunday and that Washington was against any further Israeli presence in the city such as armed patrols or plainclothes agents.

The 350 French marines and paratroops who came ashore Friday and the second contingent who arrived Saturday to find the Israeli Army still holding position in Beirut port have now taken up temporary stations in the French Embassy, the French ambas-

sador's residence and a French cultural center. All three places are technically French territory.

The Italian government decided it was too risky to land troops while the Israeli pullout was still being negotiated. The Italian frigate *Perseo*, carrying 100 paratroopers, arrived off Beirut Friday evening but turned back to Cyprus. Italian Ambassador Franco Lucido Ottieri said: "It was too risky here. The Israelis are still in the port and the situation has not yet been clarified."

Inquire, says peace panel

VIENNA, Sept. 25 (AP) — Delegates to a three-day meeting against Israel's occupation of Lebanon, sponsored by the World Peace Council, Saturday called for an international probe into atrocities in two Palestinian refugee camps near Beirut last week.

The three-day conference is attended by representatives from 40 countries of Europe, America, Africa and Asia, including Lebanon, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

An American trade union official was reported to have told the conference there was a widening split among Jews in the United States over Israel's violations of international law.

Patrick Tobin, a member of the executive committee of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said the bloodbath in the Shatila and Sabra camps had led to an awareness in the U.S. of spontaneous manifestations of outrage and revulsion.

Bangour Facin, spokesman for the Afro-Asian Solidarity Organization (AASO), called the massacre the "most demoniac" crime since the end of World War II and the Israeli government a "satanic blood regime."

Lebanon orders massacre probe

BEIRUT, Sept. 25 (AP) — As the death toll in the Palestinian refugee camp massacre climbed higher, President Amin Gemayel Friday ordered an urgent investigation of the killings, the "Voice of Lebanon" Radio reported.

The radio station, operated by Gemayel's rightwing Christian Phalangist Party, said: "President Gemayel demanded the military prosecutor's office start an urgent investigation into the reasons that led to the massacre last week at Sabra and Shatila."

The radio said Gemayel demanded the investigation determine who was responsible and the result he announced as soon as possible.

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Islamic ambassadors praise Fahd address

MAKKAH, Sept. 25 (SPA) — A number of heads of pilgrimage missions and Islamic ambassadors in the Kingdom have asserted the importance of the address by King Fahd at the annual ceremony held here.

They noted that the speech covered almost all issues of Islamic and Arab concern and touched on the future of Islam and Muslims.

The high-ranking commentators included UAE Minister of Justice and his country's pilgrimage mission leader Muhammad Al-Bakr, the Lebanese and Senegalese ambassadors to the Kingdom respectively Dr. Dhafer Al-Hassan and Mustafa Sise, and the Tunisian former foreign minister

Muhammad Al-Masmoudi, Muslim World League Secretary-General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harkan expressed satisfaction with remarks made by King Fahd during his address.

He said the speech came at a time the Islamic nation was passing through a crucial phase and dominated by dissension.

The monarch has diagnosed the illness and prescribed the cure, he added.

The league secretary-general paid tribute to the monarch's interest in Islamic causes, pertaining to Palestine, Lebanon, Afghanistan, Iraq and Iran as well as other countries of the world.

Saudia flew 6,000 from Riyadh

Hajj visitors total 853,555

BAHRAIN, Sept. 25 (R) — The number of foreigners performing the annual pilgrimage to Makkah is down by more than 25,000 compared with last year, according to official Saudi Arabian statistics.

The Saudi Press Agency reported that 853,555 pilgrims came this year by land, air and sea — 25,813 fewer than last year.

Egypt and Iran sent the largest number of pilgrims, 98,408 and 89,503 respectively, 17.3 and 18.7 percent more than last year. More pilgrims also came from Turkey,

North Yemen, Pakistan, Algeria, and Malaysia. But fewer made the journey from Nigeria, Iraq, Indonesia, Syria, Lebanon, Libya and Niger, the agency said.

More than 6,000 passengers flew from Riyadh to Jeddah Friday on Saudia's regular and additional flights to perform pilgrimage and Umrah, *Al-Riyadh* reported Saturday. Saudia has reinforced its personnel strength and mobilized all its facilities to facilitate the pilgrims' movement from the capital to both Makkah and Madinah during Hajj.

U.N. chief, Prince Talal meet

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 25 (SPA) — United Nations Secretary-General Javier Peres de Cuellar received Prince Talal, head of AGFUND and special envoy for UNICEF, here Friday. Prince Talal presented a verbal report to the U.N. secretary-general on AGFUND's activities.

They also reviewed AGFUND's relations with Gulf states and Prince Talal's personal and official efforts to help children of the world and the U.N. organizations which look

after human development. UNICEF had supplied several areas in Beirut with drinking water in the context of a program begun in June. The children's fund has now about 50 centers for distribution of drinking water in the Lebanese capital. UNICEF, in cooperation with the Lebanese authorities, has implemented a program for repairing houses destroyed during the Zionist invasion. The program is part of relief services carried out by various organizations.

Prayer Times

Sunday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:45	4:46	4:18	3:45	4:29	4:59
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:12	12:13	11:44	11:31	11:56	12:25
Asr (Afternoon)	3:37	3:38	3:10	2:57	3:21	3:51
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:15	6:15	5:47	5:33	5:58	6:27
Isha (Night)	7:45	7:45	7:17	7:03	7:28	7:57

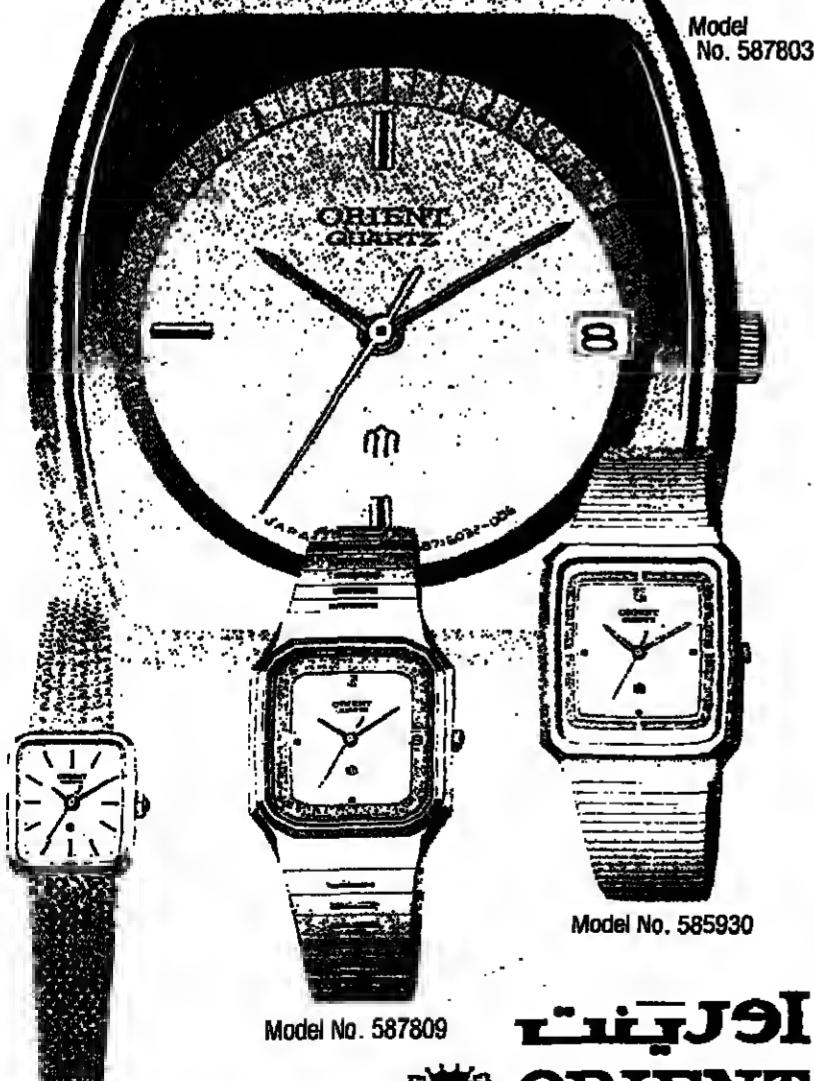
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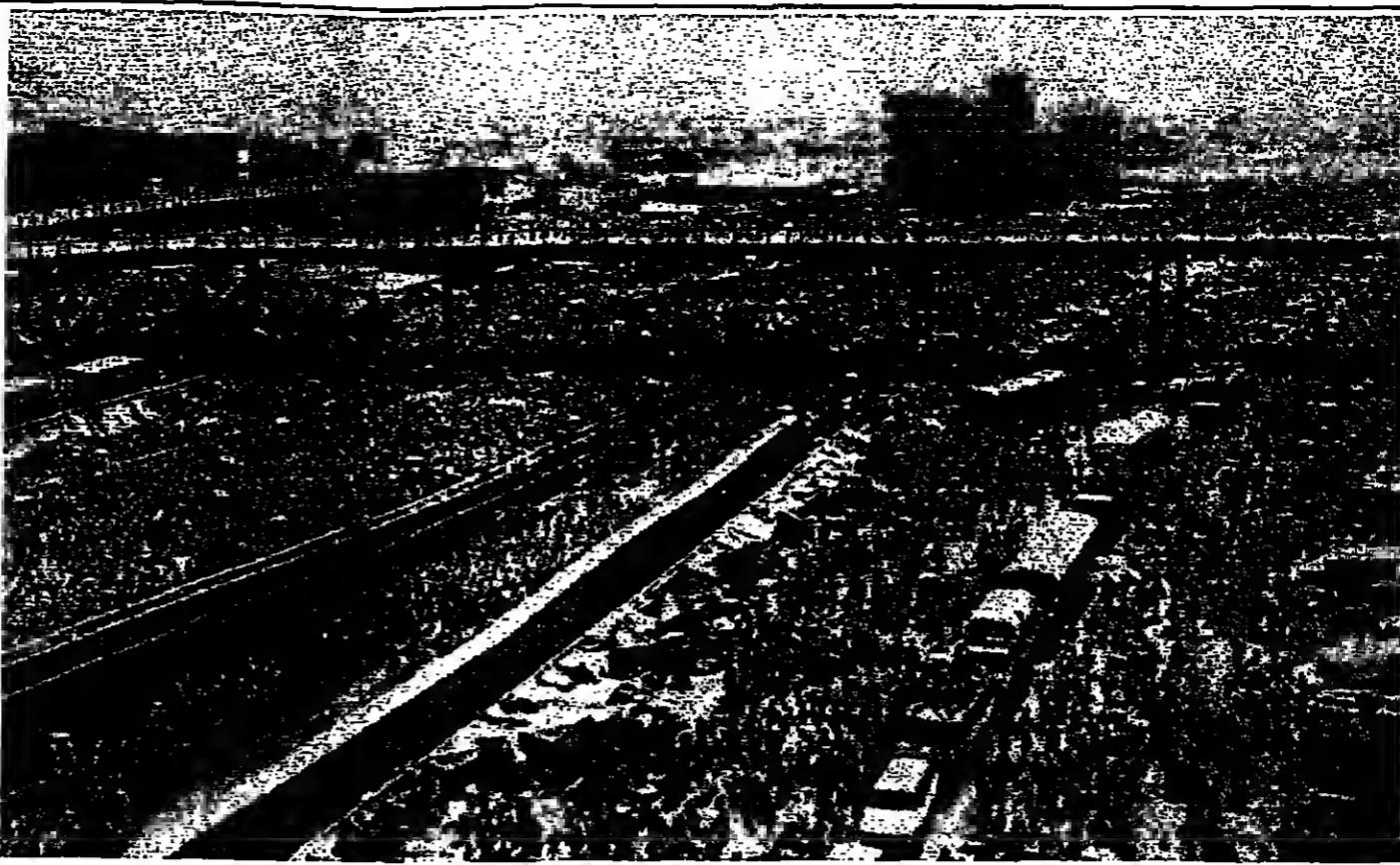
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GATHERING FOR FINAL RITUAL: About half a million pilgrims of various nationalities are shown in this aerial view of Mina, gathering Saturday to leave for Arafat the next day and after prayers. Pedestrian bridges, tunnels, roads and structures worth billions of riyals have been built by the Saudi Arabian government to ensure the pilgrims' comfort and easy movement in the holy places. Security has been greatly improved and the Health Ministry and other departments concerned with Hajj have made gigantic efforts and also spent billions to improve the environment, check disease, prevent epidemics and reduce sun strokes.

BRIEFS

King Fahd cables vehicles entered Makkah Friday while 26,788 left the holy city, according to official statistics.

20,000 Indians at Makkah

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — More than 20,000 Indian pilgrims have gone to Makkah this year, led by Minister of State for Railways K. Jaffer Sharief.

The Indian government, it was announced Saturday, has also sent a group of doctors to Saudi Arabia to provide medical facilities for pilgrims in Makkah, Madinah and other places of worship.

SAPTCO special buses

Riyadh, (SPA) — The Saudi Public Transport Company (SAPTCO) will operate 567 buses during this year's Hajj season between the holy places and Jeddah and between Makkah, Al-Jomoum, Taif, Al-Shara'e and

Arafat, *Okaz* reported.

British meeting held

LONDON, (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian ambassador to Britain Nasser Al-Manqour had a meeting at the Foreign Office Friday with Minister of State Douglas Hurd. The Foreign Office described the visit, at the ambassador's request, as routine and said there was an exchange of views on the situation in the Middle East.

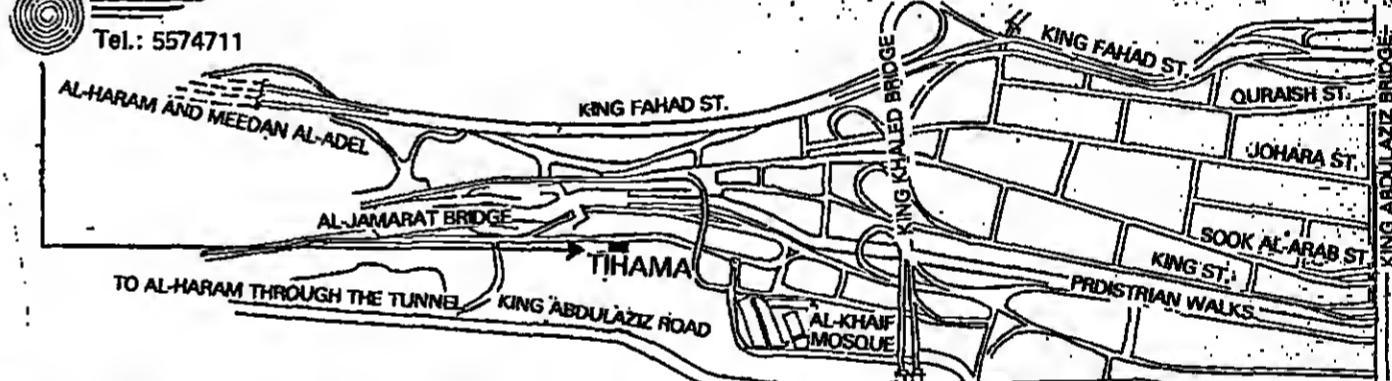
Traffic patrols increased

TAIF, — At the instruction of Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh, the public security chief, and Traffic Commander Brig. Muhammad ibn Raja'e Al-Harbi, traffic patrols have been intensified here during the Hajj season at the city's entrances, *Al-Bilad* reported. More personnel and mobile centers have been placed along the routes leading to the holy places.

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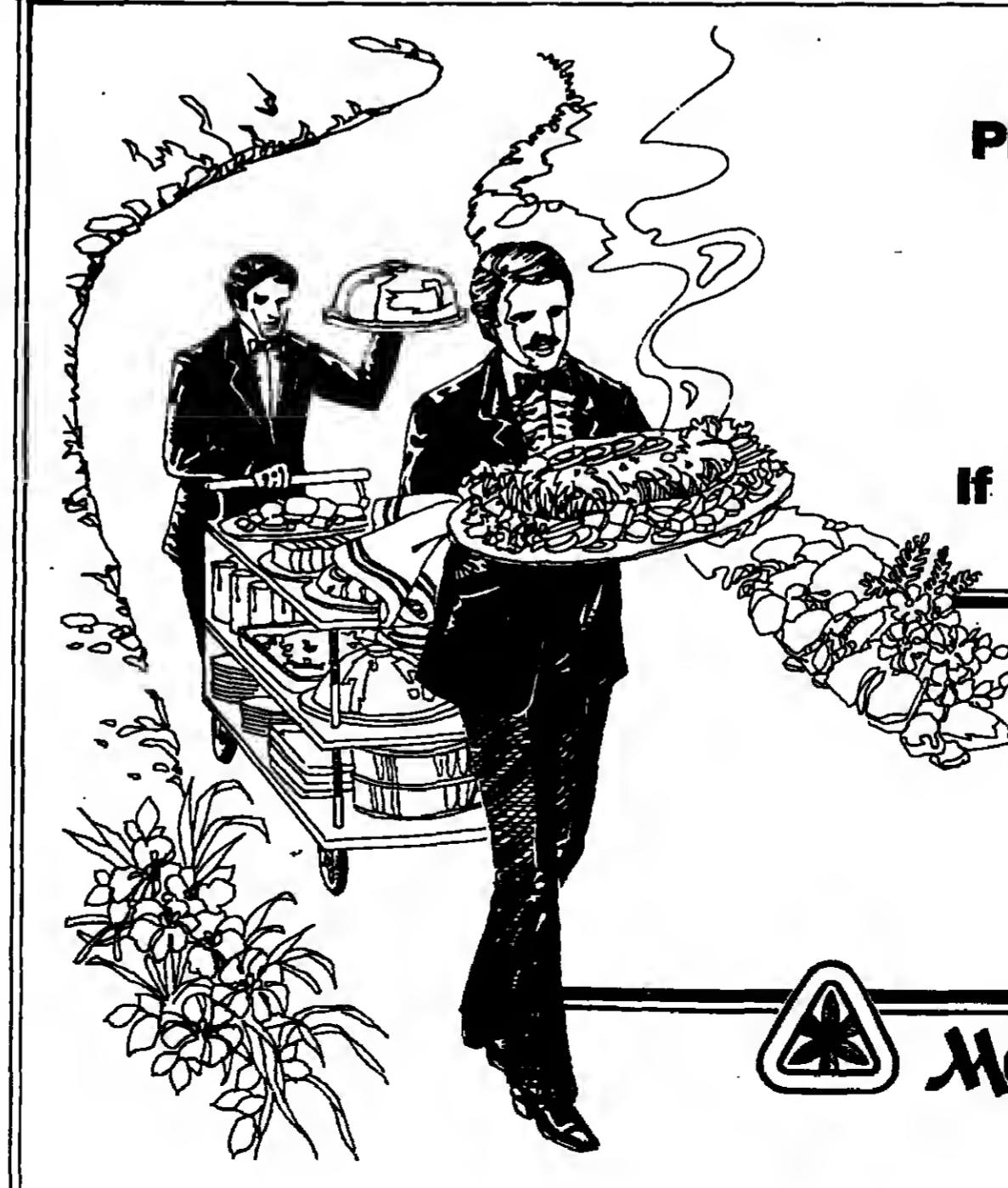
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Trade team visits India on Nov. 11

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Sept. 25 — A high level economic delegation of about 20 leading industrialists from Saudi Arabia will visit India on Nov. 11-14 in response to an invitation extended by the Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Finance Minister P. Narayanan Mukherjee during their visit to the Kingdom earlier this year, according to Yogesh Tiwari, economic counselor at the Indian Embassy here.

He told *Arab News*, already eleven groups in the Kingdom have accepted the official invitation and more are expected to come soon after the Hajj. The industrial and business groups, who have accepted the invitations so far include Redec, Abbar and Zainy, Bugshan, Shobokshi, Ahm Zinada and Associated Agencies (all from Jeddah); Sulaiman Abdul Aziz Al Rajhi and Abdul Rahman Al Gosaibi General Trading Bureau, (both from Riyadh); and Yusuf Bin Ahmed Kanoo and Abdullah Fudh Group (from Dammam).

During the visit, the Saudi Arabian mission will meet with concerned ministers and top government officials. They will have meetings with leading industrial groups, both in private and public sectors, besides group meetings with the Federation of Chambers of Commerce and Industry, Federation of Indian Exporters Organization, Engineering Export Promotion Council, India Investment Center and Industrial Development Bank of India.

The visit has been arranged to coincide with the India International Trade Fair in New Delhi. The mission's visit to the fair will give a glimpse of the India's industrial development in various sectors, he added.

The visit will enable Saudi Arabian businessmen to know India's progress in industry, technology, research, science, agriculture, and solar energy in terms of sophistication, range and depth of development. He expressed the hope that it will help in increasing trade between the two countries and will give a boost to the joint ventures and Saudi Arabian investment in India. The decision to boost cooperation between the two countries in various fields was one of the main results of the visit paid last April to the Kingdom by Mrs. Indira Gandhi.

King Hussein to discuss federation with Arafat

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan has started urgent consultations with the Palestine Liberation Organization about a proposal for a Palestinian-Jordanian federation, he was quoted as saying in a *New York Times* interview Saturday. The king said he would discuss the proposition in detail with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat when he comes to Jordan next month.

The king did not specify if this proposition differed from U.S. President Ronald Reagan's proposal of an "association" between Jordan and the Palestinians. The king said the two partners "would maintain their respective identities and exercise their rights to self-determination."

The Times of London Saturday reported

that King Hussein did not rule out the possibility of a transitional Jordanian-Palestinian regime on the Jordan West Bank (now occupied by the Israeli Army) as part of a general settlement. But he was quoted as saying: "I do not see it as something that is there before us."

The British newspaper said the king believed the Arab countries must clarify what the Reagan plan entailed because a future U.S. administration might not submit another peace plan if Arab leaders rebuffed this one.

He accused Israel of being behind the recent massacres in Beirut to undermine the Reagan plan, the London daily reported.

Victims of Israeli massacres

19 bodies found in mass grave

BEIRUT, Sept. 25 (AP) — After six days of digging out bodies of massacre victims one by one, rescue workers Friday unearthed something even more grisly: a mass grave with 19 members of the same family. It was outside the Sabra and Shatila camps, bulldozed over by the killers who murdered hundreds of Palestinians and Lebanese in the two camps last week.

Rescue workers believe more mass graves may be found. They pointed to fresh mounds of reddish brown earth in the area around the sports stadium outside Shatila. Clumps of human hair and a child's dismembered foot and sneaker could be seen among the mounds.

The International Red Cross said 317 bodies have been recovered and another 380 people are reported missing in the massacre.

It was the second day that bodies had been found outside the camps. On Thursday, the bodies of four members of the Red Crescent, were found near the sports stadium, a Red Cross spokesman said. They were abducted from the Gaza Hospital inside the camp during the massacre.

The victims found Friday include two babies, five women and several old men, rescue workers said. Civil defense workers brought the corpses into the camp on

stretchers. Muhammad Edillby, 26, identified the bodies of his 16-year-old sister, her husband, and five members of her husband's family, including the two babies.

He said his brother-in-law was shot down as he left his house with a white flag. "His mother came out and they told her don't cry. If we see you cry we will kill you," Edillby said. "His mother, when she saw her son, she threw herself on him and cried. They killed her."

Edillby said he was told the story by his 14-year-old sister-in-law, who survived the attack.

The bodies were found in the sports stadium about a mile from the camp and about 200 yards from the building that served as an Israeli Army outpost while the massacre was taking place.

Lebanese civil defense workers and volunteer Muslim scouts have taken over the work of recovering the bodies from the International Red Cross. The Red Cross is helping civil defense with identification of the bodies.

"The work of the civil defense people is extremely dangerous because there are unexploded mines and bombs in the area," said International Red Cross spokesman Jean Jaques Kurz.



FRENCH UNIT: The first 350-strong detachment of French troops, vanguard of the returning international peace force, move out of Beirut port into the city Friday. The multinational force comprising units from the U.S., France and Italy was to remain in Lebanon up to Sept. 26 but left immediately after the evacuation of the Palestinian commandos. Using this, the Israelis and their allies went into the refugee camps and slaughtered hundreds of civilians. The troops are returning now to safeguard the civilian population in Lebanon.

Bashir Gemayel wanted to heal rift with Damascus, sources say

LONDON, Sept. 25 (R) — Lebanon's late President-elect Bashir Gemayel was planning a rapprochement with neighboring Syria at the time of his assassination. Western diplomatic sources have said. The sources said Gemayel scheduled a meeting in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad for Saturday two days after he was to have been sworn in as president.

After Gemayel's death in a bomb attack on Sept. 14, his elder brother, Amin was elected president. He took office in Beirut Thursday.

Bashir Gemayel's right-wing Christian Phalangist militia and the Syrian regime were sworn enemies.

The Phalangists cooperated with the Israeli forces that invaded Lebanon on June 6 in the hope they would force the withdrawal, not only of Palestinian commandos, but also of some 30,000 Syrian troops based in Lebanon since 1976. Bashir Gemayel nevertheless resisted Israeli pressure to sign a peace treaty with Israel while Israeli troops were still on

Lebanese territory.

The Western diplomatic sources said the proposed Damascus meeting had been set up by the late Gemayel's close aide, Karim Pakradouni, who visited the Syrian capital on Aug. 16, before the presidential election. The sources said Pakradouni, who has close ties with the Assad government, would remain a key figure under the presidency of Amin Gemayel but there were no indications whether the new Lebanese leader planned an early visit to Damascus.

The Phalangist Party welcomed Syria's entry into Lebanon at the end of the Lebanese civil war in 1976 because the intervention prevented its defeat by Lebanese leftist groups and their Palestinian allies. But the alliance swiftly broke down into open warfare as the Phalangists succeeded in ousting the Syrians from Christian areas.

The new Lebanese president has reiterated his late brother's demand that all foreign forces should leave Lebanon.

Israel is 'greatest danger' for Lebanon, Wazzan asserts

BEIRUT, Sept. 25 (AFP) — Outgoing Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan has called Israel the "greatest danger" for Lebanon. "Even if all Arab countries agreed to make peace with Israel, Lebanon should be the last Arab country (to do so), because Israel is for us the greatest danger," Wazzan told Lebanon's central information agency Friday.

Wazzan resigned as prime minister on Friday, two days after Amin Gemayel took office as president. "Of all the Arab countries, Lebanon will pay the dearest" for peace with Israel, since the two countries are rivals in every area, Wazzan said.

Concerning Egypt, "without which there is no possible victory for the Arabs," Wazzan said it had been neutralized by the Camp David agreements. "Of course, Syria is capable of continuing to sabotage Israeli policy," he said, "but not of dominating it."

Philip Habib to visit Cairo for talks

CAIRO, Sept. 25 (AP) — U.S. envoy Philip Habib, now in Tel Aviv for talks covering the Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, will visit Egypt next week to discuss peace in Lebanon, the official Middle East News Agency reported.

The semiofficial newspaper *Al-Ahram* meanwhile, said Habib's intention to visit Cairo was conveyed Friday by American Ambassador Alfred Attenberg in a meeting with Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali.

The timing of the visit seemed to be uncertain as *Al-Ahram* said the American envoy will start his visit early October. The date, it

added, will be decided within the next few days.

During his talks in Tel Aviv, Habib was reportedly trying to negotiate the retreat of Israeli troops from Beirut.

Meanwhile, an influential weekly magazine said Saturday Egypt was ready to receive Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, either next week or in late October. The two suggestions were conveyed by Egyptian authorities during recent talks here with Palestinian Liberation Organization delegation, the weekly *October* reported.

Arabs condemn U.S.-Israel alliance

TUNIS, Sept. 25 (AFP) — A meeting of the Arab League Council here condemned the "strategic alliance" between the United States and Israel and called on Washington to abandon its client.

The council warned the U.S. of consequences in its relations with the Arab world if it persisted in its alliance with Israel.

The Phalangist Party welcomed Syria's entry into Lebanon at the end of the Lebanese civil war in 1976 because the intervention prevented its defeat by Lebanese leftist groups and their Palestinian allies. But the alliance swiftly broke down into open warfare as the Phalangists succeeded in ousting the Syrians from Christian areas.

The new Lebanese president has reiterated his late brother's demand that all foreign forces should leave Lebanon.

Turkey joined Arab and other countries in

condemning Israel over the massacre, which survivors said was carried out by right-wing Lebanese militiamen. The Turkish military government proclaimed Friday a day of solidarity with the Palestinians, and state radio and television carried programs condemning the killings.

Turkey's diplomatic relations with Israel have not been on the ambassadorial level.

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FRI 0955 1550 B/747
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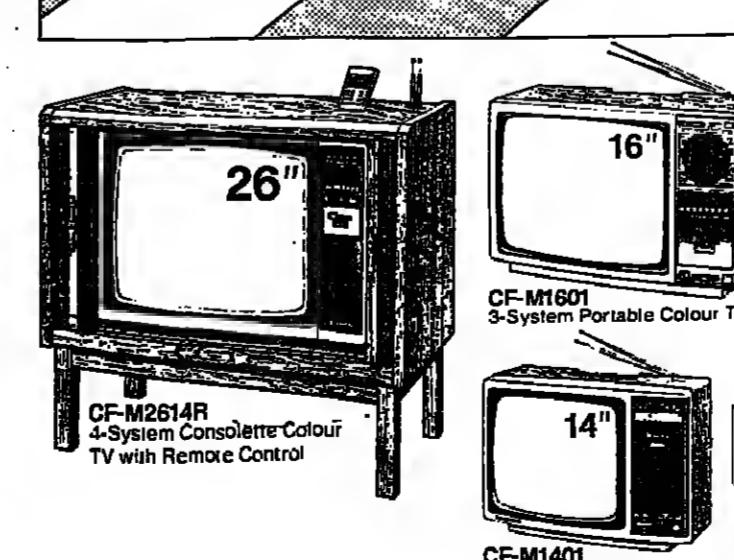
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1982

Liverpool displaces United at the top

Goals galore in English soccer

LONDON, Sept. 25 (R) — English Soccer League champions Liverpool stormed to the top of the First Division when they crushed struggling Southampton 5-0 Saturday.

Liverpool's sweeping success on a day which produced a total of 50 goals in 11 Division One games pushed overnight leaders Manchester United into second place after they drew 0-0 with Arsenal.

Two goals each by Ronnie Whelan and Mark Lawrenson and one by Scottish international Graeme Souness inspired Liverpool rout Southampton, who plunged to the bottom of the table.

Liverpool have 17 points and Manchester United 16, while Watford sustained the flying

Positions

English Division One

	F	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Liverpool	7	5	2	0	19	6	17
Man. United	7	5	1	1	13	5	16
Watford	7	5	0	2	19	5	15
West Ham	7	4	1	2	15	6	13
Tottenham	7	4	1	2	17	9	13
South	7	4	1	2	17	12	12
West Bromwich	7	4	0	3	17	13	12
Man. City	7	4	0	3	12	11	12
Aston Villa	7	4	0	3	7	8	12
Coventry	7	3	1	3	8	8	10
Brighton	7	3	1	3	6	17	10
Leeds	7	2	3	2	20	18	9
Nottingham	7	3	0	4	13	16	9
Forest	7	2	2	3	6	6	8
Arsenal	7	2	2	3	6	14	8
Notts County	7	2	2	3	6	14	8
Everton	7	2	1	4	12	11	7
Swansea	7	2	1	4	8	12	7
Stoke	7	2	1	4	7	15	7
Leeds United	7	1	3	3	13	11	6
Birmingham	7	1	3	3	10	6	6
Southampton	7	1	1	5	3	18	4
	7	1	1	5	3	18	4

start to their First Division debut with an 8-0 victory over Sunderland which kept them in third place on 15 points. Watford routed mid-table Sunderland with a four-goal haul from Luther Blissett and two each by Nigel Callaghan and Ross Jenkins.

West Ham, who trounced Manchester City 4-1 climbed from sixth to fourth and are level on 13 points with fifth-placed Tottenham and sixth-placed Stoke, who both have inferior goal records. Sandy Clark put West Ham on course for success with two first half goals before Paul Goddard and Belgian Francois Van Der Elst completed the tally after the break. Phil Boyer replied for City.

Tottenham took charge against former European champions Forest with two first half goals by Gary Mabbutt and one by Garth Crooks. Gary Birtles reduced the deficit just before the interval but a late goal by Crooks sealed victory.

Resurgent Stoke, who finished 18th in the 22-team division last season, salvaged a point when Brian O'Callaghan equalized in the 85th minute to force a 4-4 draw with Luton. George Berry scored two early goals for Stoke and Paul Walsh replied twice before half-time. Paul Bracewell restored Stoke's lead but Brian Stein and Mal Donagh made it 4-3 to Luton before O'Callaghan's point-scoring.

Ipswich notched their first league win of the season in style at the seventh attempt with a 6-0 drubbing of Notts County which lifted them off the bottom of the table. Paul Mariner and Alan Brazil put them on course for success with a goal each in the first half and Ipswich pressed home the advantage

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Cyrille Regis scored a hat-trick for West Bromwich whose 3-1 victory over Norwich lifted them one berth ahead to Seventh, level on 12 points with eighth-placed Aston Villa and Manchester City, ninth, who have inferior goal difference.

Wolverhampton, relegated from the First Division at the end of last season, continued their bid for a swift return with a 2-0 win over Rotherham which kept them at the top of Division Two.

Burnley, Cambridge, Crystal Palace, Derby, Fulham, Grimsby, Leicester and Newcastle

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The pilgrimage draws millions of faithuls to Holy Makkah

"When We assigned to Abraham the site of the House We commanded him: 'Ascribe to Me no partners' and: Purify My House for those who will walk around it, and those who will stand before it, and those who will bow down and prostrate themselves in prayers. Call upon mankind to come for pilgrimage: they will come to you on foot and on every kind of fast mount, from every distant quarter, so that they might avail themselves of many of benefit, and that they might extol the name of Allah on the days appointed for sacrifice, over whatever heads of cattle He may have provided for them. Eat, then, thereof, and feed the unfortunate poor.'

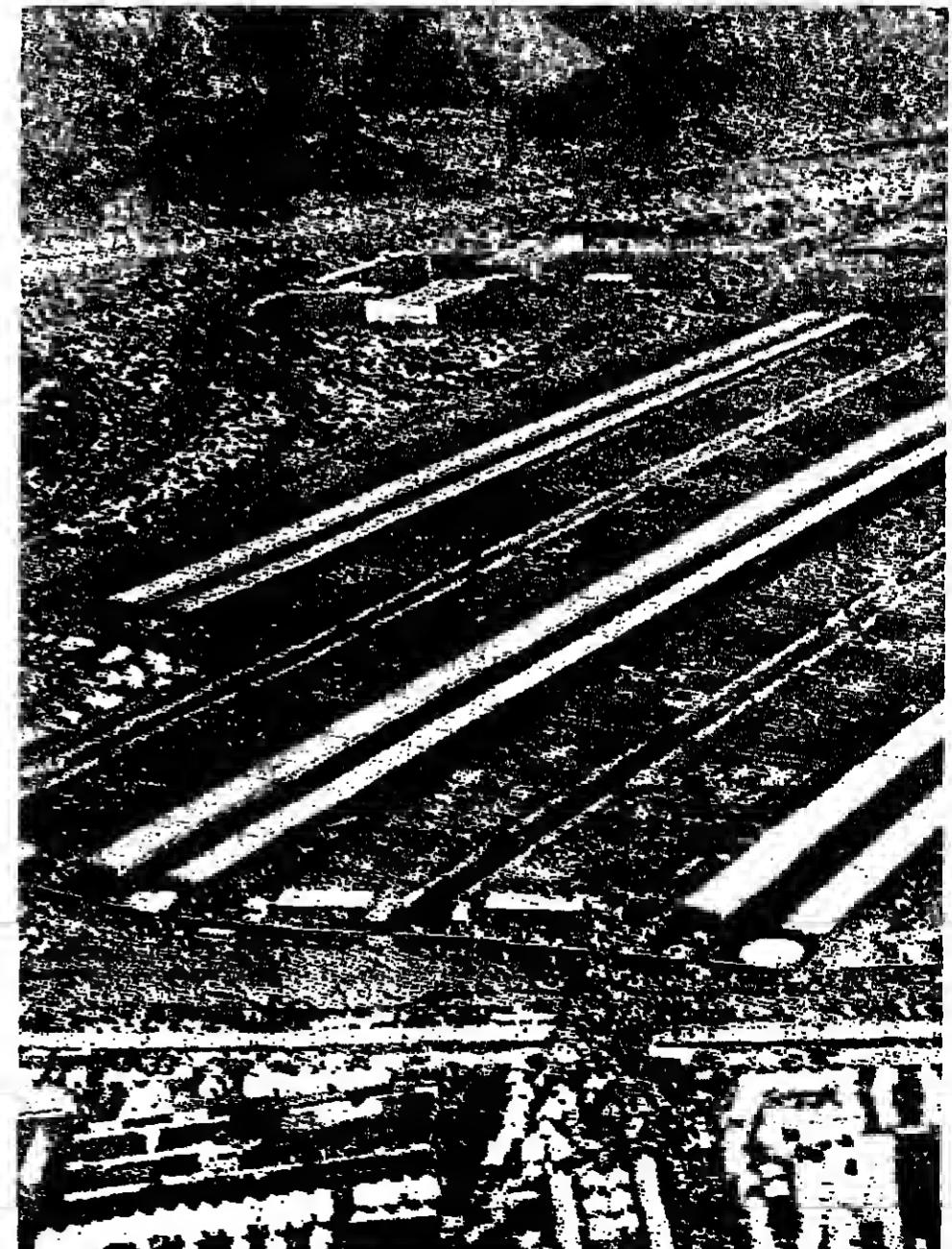
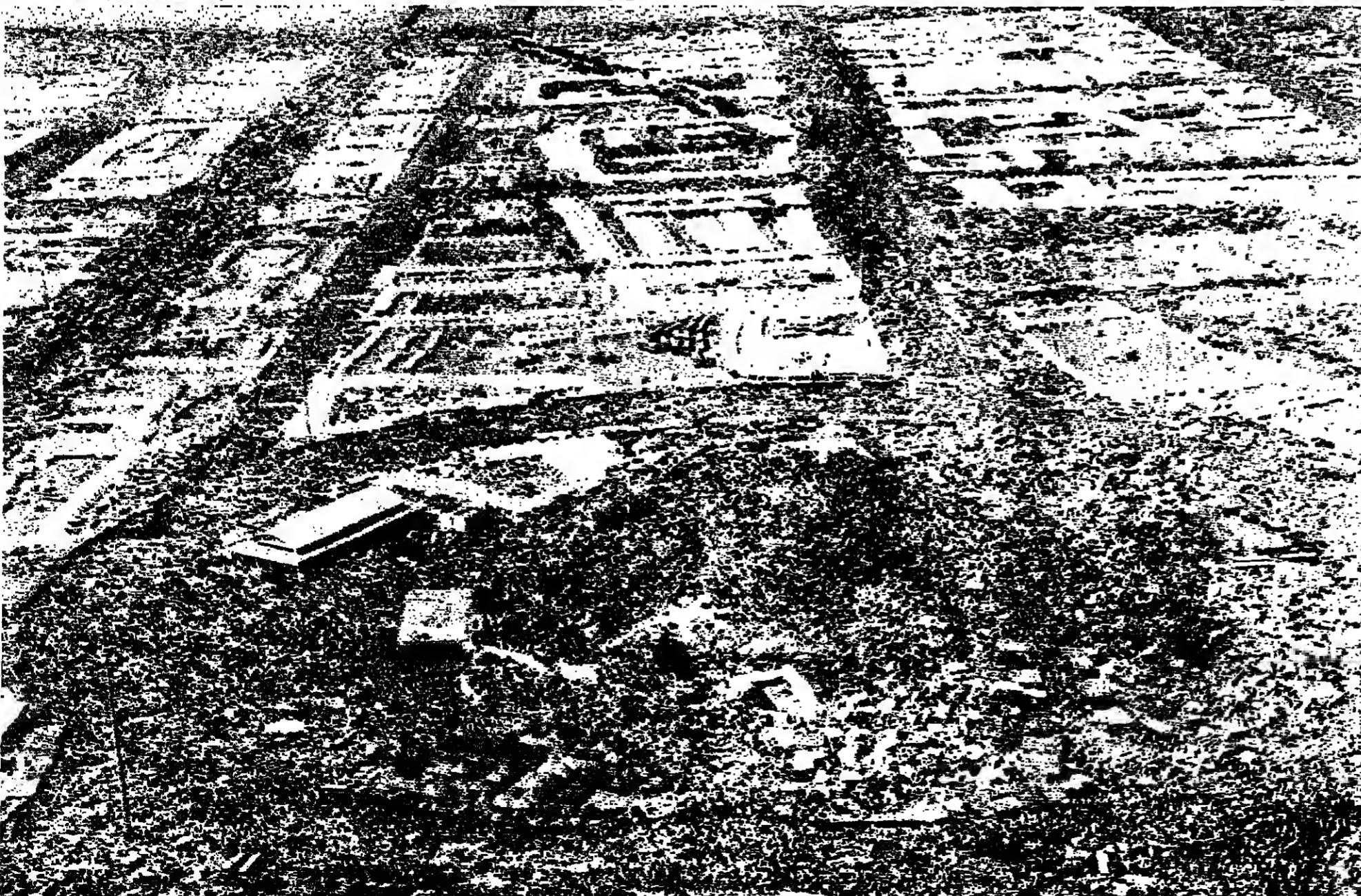
(The Pilgrimage: 22; 26 - 8)



MOUNT ARAFAT: Millions of people from all quarters of the world gather at Mount Arafat, or the Mount of Mercy, the focal point of their annual pilgrimage, on the 9th day of Dhul Hijja. They stay there from midday and start to leave after dusk.



THE MARCH TO ARAFAT: Wrapped in two pieces of white cloth, one stretching down well below the knee and the other thrown over the shoulders, the pilgrims went their way to the Mount of Mercy, with umbrellas shielding them from the scorching sun. Right: The tented city at Mina where the pilgrims are provided living facilities. The pictures below show pilgrims at Arafat making a vast congregation where the participants share the same ideology and same objectives.



TV set: new Sri Lankan status symbol

By Mallika Wanigasundara

COLOMBO (Depthnews) — Sri lankans are captivated by television which has now become a fact of life despite the controversy it generated when the idea was first broached. They have plunged into television with the same gusto with which they took into their rice and curry, abandoning their radios, social calls and the "talk" circuit.

If one drives down Galle Road or any of the city's main thoroughfares at night, one can't help noticing groups of people clustered together on the roadside. It means generally one of three things: a road accident, a fight or they are watching TV in a shop window.

With the dawning of the television era, antennae have started sprouting from the rooftops mainly in Colombo, in the large towns and occasionally in some villages. A TV set is a highly prized status symbol. Brisk sales have been reported since TV was first introduced in 1979.

Black and white TV sets cost around 2,500 rupees (\$120); color sets are more expensive, going up as high as (\$1,200). A United Nations survey predicted that in the first year of television in Sri Lanka, 5,000 sets would be bought and 25,000 sets by 1984. But purchases outdid the most optimistic calculations.

By the beginning of 1982, nearly 60,000 TV sets are operating in the country. And this is not exactly a correct figure. TV authorities believe that there are quite a few sets being operated without licenses. In fact, last August, an amnesty on unlicensed TV sets was declared. Owners were encouraged to have the sets licensed — no questions asked and no penalties to boot.

ADEQUATE DIET ESSENTIAL FOR VEGETARIANS



By Peter J.

Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

good diet. How strict is your diet? Remember that no one vegetable protein can provide a sufficient balance of amino acids for normal nutrition. Don't rely on yourself to fashion your diet. Ask the help of a dietitian, medical or otherwise.

Are you taking corn or rice and beans? Are you willing to add milk and eggs to your diet? In many vegetarian diets, there's a small supply of vitamins. It makes good sense to take vitamin supplements, especially vitamin D. Also, sufficient amounts of calcium and phosphorus.

Summing up my reply Mr. N.: many vegetarians get along quite well on restricted diets — provided that they are adequate.

MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers):

For Mrs. U.: If you find that you can't take as many aspirins as formerly to control your arthritic pains, ask your doctor about a new medication called Clinoril which has been found helpful in treating various forms of arthritis. Taken twice a day, it can be as effective in many instances as taking 8-12 aspirins a day. There may be some side effects like dizziness, nausea or itching — but such reactions are usually mild.

(Tomorrow: Review of vitamins)

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I'll tell you why I've become a vegetarian. About three months ago while watching TV, I saw a large group of contented cattle being fed. Then I saw a scene of fattened cattle being rushed down some stairs on their way to slaughter. I thought of victims on their way to the electric chair after having been fed their last meal.

Since then, I can't look at a steak or outside cut of roast beef without wincing. I hate the thought of eating meat. I suppose you'll think I'm silly. But you can see I'm quite sensitive and my stomach resents meat now.

My question is: Will a vegetarian diet hurt me at the age of 42? I'm on all kinds of nuts and vegetables and all the rest of the usual vegetarian diet that's supposed to furnish all the necessary foodstuffs.

— Mr. N.

Dear Mr. N.: I've known several vegetarians who gave up meats for a similar reason. They can't cut into a steak without picturing the live animals that supplied it. But some vegetarians still suffer when they cut into a vegetable, believing that plants and vegetables also "suffer" when cut. I think you'll agree, Mr. N., that the dieting problem has in many instances become bizarre.

Coming back to your question, make certain that your diet now furnishes the necessary protein, mineral and vitamin demands of a

Television proper on a nationwide basis came into operation only last February 1982 when Rupavahini started telecasting to the whole country. ITN became a subsidiary of Rupavahini. Both services are now state-owned and state-controlled. ITN still telecasts a lot of foreign shows, light entertainment and musical programs. However, since its shows can be beamed only within 30 miles from Colombo, viewers have complained that 80 percent of the population have become second class citizens as far as TV is concerned.

The whole Rupavahini complex costing \$13.6 million is a gift of the Japanese government to Sri Lanka. Without this gift it may not have been possible for Sri Lanka to have this modern TV center for color transmission as quickly as it did.

One freakish phenomenon is that Rupavahini programs can be viewed in Madras which is 600 kms away. The network's normal range is 200 kms. But this can be explained by the fact that Rupavahini's main transmitter is installed atop Mount Pidurutalagala, which is 2,500 meters above sea level.

No doubt, the government has realized the potentials of this medium as a propaganda weapon. But the decision to introduce TV was also part of the modernization process and the desire to enter into the mainstream of international communication as participants and beneficiaries of the "information explosion."

Minister of State Anandatissa de Alwis, in charge of information, describes TV as bringing the world to the village. Eventually, officials hope that TV will bring education and information, wholesome entertainment and

be a forum for the expression of creativity for the masses.

However, the network's lack of experience, technical expertise and financial resources negates some of these hopes by its heavy dependence on imported materials. In time, the network hopes to produce more local programs. Training is also under way to produce more technicians and programmers.

Roughly about two hours each day are now devoted to locally produced documentaries, musical programs, artistic shows and panel discussions apart from newscasts in three languages. Not surprisingly, the local newscasts are government-oriented and heavily weighted toward government activities. No opposition news is shown. While the main complain that there is a predominance of imported program in English is justified, some of the programs themselves are admittedly of exceptional quality.

Violence of the type seen in films and in TV in many parts of the world is not one of Sri Lanka TV's shortcomings. There are no killings, murders or glorified brutality. This is a plus factor for an infant network which tends to telecast gawky local shows for lack of experienced and trained personnel.

TV commercials are another thing. While they do not actually interrupt programs, they are grating nevertheless. They promote a new consumerism in a determined effort to sell many things the average Sri Lankan cannot afford and does not need in any case. Bright lights, romantic backgrounds and family scenarios play up the virtues of cosmetics, perfumes, detergents, beverages, food items, electrical appliances, building materials and even shares in hotels, insurance and airlines.

Take, for example, two pages of advice to vacationers that appeared in recent issue of *U.S. News & World Report*. Let's see what effect they had on the Manning family:

"On one hand," says Manning, "the article says to avoid anything that would tip off criminals that we are leaving. On the other hand, it says to alert our neighbors and relatives to keep watch on our house. Telling something to our neighbors and relatives is like taking out a full-page advertisement in the newspaper."

"The next item of advice isn't any problem, though," says Mrs. Manning. "It says to park a car in the driveway to give your house that 'lived in' look. We have two cars parked in our driveway, permanently."

Doctors should be alert to a general malaise or change in mental state because they may be the only indications of the potentially fatal illness in an elderly person, says a study and editorial in the current edition of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Dr. Ian Smith, in his editorial, said that if elderly people are not doing well, doctors should check the blood poisoning.

The illness occurs in the United States more than 40 percent of the time in the elderly, he said, and more than 60 percent of the deaths from the disease occur in this age group. Blood poisoning without a fever occurs in 12 percent of the elderly, three times more frequently than in the young, the editorial said.

Smith said the disease should be treated immediately with antibiotics. He said when people get a fever, a message is sent to the nervous system from the white blood cells. But he said in some elderly people, the nervous system ages more quickly and the message is slowed down, so there is no fever.

"The second part is easy," Mrs. Manning observes, "because you haven't taken down the storm windows yet. The back door is more of a problem because it's warped. It was warped last year, too, so you finally kicked it closed. Then we had to get a carpenter because —"

"I fixed it. It works fine," Manning grumbles. "Next the article says to lock all doors and windows."

"The next item," snaps Manning, "is to hide the silver and jewelry. Did you get that

Another Look

The many hazards of summer vacations

By Robert Youkum

Who among us has not, while away on vacation, wondered whether our homes were secure from burglars and vandals? No one has not, that's who.

And, indeed, why wouldn't one fret frequently after reading all those newspaper and magazine articles about the many hazards of summer vacations?

Such articles proliferate in the summer months like mosquitoes around camp sites. They probably create more pre-vacation tension than the entire holiday will dispel.

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"The next item of advice isn't any problem, though," says Mrs. Manning. "It says to park a car in the driveway to give your house that 'lived in' look. We have two cars parked in our driveway, permanently."

"I don't know how many times I've told Johnny to remove those hunks of junk," Manning says. "He's been trying to get them to run for more than a year. Anyway, the bright side of it is that when a burglar sees those rusty cars he'll assume we're on vacation and stay away."

"Next," says Mrs. Manning, "we're supposed to set a timer to turn on the lights every evening. Have you figured out how to work that thing yet? Last night the lights went off at eleven, back on at one in the morning, off at two, back on at five."

"I fixed it. It works fine," Manning grumbles. "Next the article says to lock all doors and windows."

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"The next item," snaps Manning, "is to hide the silver and jewelry. Did you get that

done?"

"Yes," sneers Mrs. Manning. "It isn't as though you gave me so much jewelry that it would require a bank vault to keep it in. If somebody stole the stuff and tried to fence it they'd get laughed at."

"Next," says Manning. "We have to hide the keys to the cabinets. But," he snarls, "we don't have to worry about that, do we? You never did figure out where you hid the keys last year."

"Which didn't give you the right to kick in the wardrobe," says Mrs. Manning. "You really were on a kicking spree last year. As you probably remember, we had to postpone our departure for two days because you sprained your ankle kicking the washing machine."

"That always made it start up before," mumbles Manning. "Anyway, if you didn't overload the damn thing it wouldn't break down all the time."

"It breaks down for two reasons," says Mrs. Manning angrily. "The first is that it is more than twenty years old, and the second is that you always wait until late on the eve of our vacation trips to show up with several armfuls of dirty clothes that you have been hiding somewhere."

"If you don't mind," Manning says stiffly. "I would like to return to the list of things we have to do before our departure, which incidentally, was supposed to have been three hours ago. The next item is to load the luggage in the garage so that no one will see us preparing to leave."

"I don't worry so much about people seeing you load the car," scoffs Mrs. Manning. "As I do about their hearing you. Your swearing can be heard at least a mile away against the wind."

"If," Manning growls, "I should occasionally utter an obscenity while trying to fit into one car trunk enough clothing to equip an Arctic expedition for six months it shouldn't surprise anyone."

Mrs. Manning says that her father used to be able to pack twice as much stuff in half the space because he had the good sense to plan in advance.

And so it goes until the Mannings are 2,000 miles away in the fourth day of their vacation, at which point, their daughter reminds them that they forgot to set the burglar alarm.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1982

PAGE 9

Thousands homeless

The forgotten people of Hong Kong's slums

HONG KONG (AFP) — From his rickety hut in the eastern hills of Hong Kong, Choi An-Ming can look up at dozens of nearby gleaming high-rise apartment buildings and dream of the day he can afford to live in one.

But for now, the 63-year-old Choi is a resident of the mini city of Hong Kong's forgotten people — some 750,000 who live in shantytowns on the fringe of society and the edge of perpetual danger.

Water supplies are limited and electricity is illegally tapped from power lines. Inadequate drainage and mounting garbage pose serious health hazards, and the threat of killer landslides or fire is ever present.

"It's a time bomb," Choi said of the tiny wood and corrugated iron hut, with a bumpy concrete floor, he shares with his wife, three children, son-in-law and two grandchildren. "It's not very safe and I worry a lot," he said. "With money, who would like to squat in this miserable condition."

The problem developed with the massive arrival of immigrants from China — legal and illegal — over a period of years, and was aggravated recently by the diversion of emergency shelter to boat people from Vietnam. The number of squatters here has more than doubled in eight years and some 450 shantytowns here now house about a seventh of the city's 5.5 million people.

Most are poor immigrants from China who cannot hope to get into the regular housing market where even the smallest apartments go for 3,000 Hong Kong dollars (\$500) a month. Like many huts, Choi's home is perched precariously on a hillside along with thousands of other units amid a clutter of crumbing babies, chickens, dogs and blaring TV sets.

Dr. Denny Huang, chairman of the Hong Kong Housing Authority's operations committee, has called the situation a "creeping crisis," saying that nearly 55,000 people were made homeless by 126 squatter fires in the last three years. In the last three months alone, he said, landslides triggered by pounding rains left another 5,000 without shelter. There is no official cumulative casualty toll, but with every heavy downpour comes reports of people crushed to death in the mud and debris of their fragile homes.

Why do people still live there? For Choi, a factory worker who came from China with his

wife and two of their children five years ago, there was no other choice. He could not afford Hong Kong rents and he did not have the seven years of residency required to be eligible for public housing. In any event, the official waiting list has some 160,000 people on it.

So after four years of living with his family in a rented cubicle, he gathered his savings and bought a two-story hut for \$2,000.

Choi would not say who the original owner was. But authorities here have stepped up their battle against "squatter hut racketeers" — often members of the secret gangland triad societies — who have been doing a brisk business in shanty huts hastily cobbled together.

Unaware that the second story was an illegal extension to the established hut, Choi and his family were shocked when a demolition crew from the housing authority came to tear it down a few months ago.

Technically, the squatter colonies are illegal since they are on British crown land, but with the tremendous shortage of low-income housing plaguing the colony, the authorities do not crack down. Indeed, Huang was the first to admit the housing authority was working overtime to find alternative shelter, but it exhausted its reserves of temporary housing three years ago to cope with the influx of Vietnamese refugees.

Responding to criticism that the authority was not moving quickly enough to find shelter for the squatters and another 1.5 million seeking public housing, officials said that it had housed more than two million people up until 1981.

The official target is now construction of 30,000 rental public housing units a year, plus 5,000 home ownership units. The government also set up a squatter improvement division on January, reserving a fund of 21 million Hong Kong dollars for the overhaul of four large squatter sites with firebreaks, public toilets, bathhouses, electricity, street lighting, refuse collection and drainage for each hut.

But Choi is hoping to get his family out of the village before then. "I hope that one day we can save enough to get our own flat in one of those residential buildings," he said, "but in the meantime we at least have a roof over our heads."



REFUGEE CAMP: Vietnamese refugees are an unwanted lot in most Asian and Western countries today.

For Viet refugees Barriers high in Japan

By Todd Carrel

HIMEJI, Japan (AP) — After 20 months in Japan, Dong Chau, a refugee from Vietnam, says the country is "not bad," but he doesn't want to stay here. Many, like Dong, are caught in flux, with little chance of resettlement in third countries and unable to assimilate in Japan, a nation that traditionally ostracizes foreigners.

Dong, his wife and four sons are among 6,100 Indochinese refugees who have come to Japan by boat since 1975. They are among 2,100 Vietnamese, Laotians and Khmers who live in 29 camps scattered around central and southern Japan. The rest have settled in other countries — most in the United States.

Social workers who are with non-government organizations in charge of the refugees, accuse the government of doing very little to help these homeless people and say it may be a cause for the "stagnating" atmosphere in some camps.

The Dong's temporary home is a 2.4-by-4.2-meter room in this camp of 100 refugees on the outskirts of Himeji, a small town 450 kms southwest of Tokyo.

Dong, 34, and his family fled Vietnam because he said he feared persecution since his brother worked for the U.S. military there. In Saigon he was a soft-drink salesman. Here he does part-time construction work.

His appeal to join his brother, now in the United States, was rejected, but he refuses to settle in Japan. "I'm still waiting to know what to do," he said. Meanwhile, two of his sons attend a local elementary school, two others, 14 and 15, languish in the camp.

He supports his family with his earnings plus food and housing provided by the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR). The "stagnating" atmosphere in camps such as Himeji has spawned several outbreaks of violence and vandalism. Three single men here were recently arrested and

"Nobody has really taken responsibility for the refugees," she said. "It's a constant passing of the buck from one ministry to another."

Japan, a heavily populated nation with a highly homogeneous society, has always had almost insurmountable barriers to immigration, and only agreed to accept 3,000 refugees after much international criticism.

There are about 635 of those and she says "now that they have made the decision they don't hear from the government. Some have been waiting for more than a year." "About 800, disheartened by this and other attitudes, remain in 'Limbo' — unqualified for resettlement in third countries and unwilling to return to their native countries.

"They want to shut Pandora's box," said one foreign diplomat. "They want the technology but not the trappings. They want the machinery but not some of the mental attitudes that make them run. Rather naively

Peking said returning to old xenophobic days

By Victoria Graham

PEKING (AP) — It started with a midnight knock at a hotel room door. A Chinese-Canadian woman and her American friend were harassed and interrogated for seven and a half hours by guards and police.

With evident disgust, the police relentlessly accused the Canadian woman of being a local Chinese visiting a foreigner's hotel room. They were wrong and the Canadian Embassy protested.

A young Chinese-American says her Chinese friends anxiously urge her to remove her makeup and jewelry and dress in drab clothes when they meet in public places. While speaking to her in English on the telephone, they say they must whisper so their work leaders don't overhear and reprimand them.

A Peking discotheque and a Shanghai jazz club where Chinese and foreigners could mingle have been closed. Twenty-four-hour elevator operators have been assigned to foreigners' compounds in Peking, and most residents say it is for surveillance of Chinese visitors.

Throughout China warnings have been issued against contacts with foreigners, against bourgeois decadence and "foreign pollutants." Foreign observers say the barriers may get higher in the middle kingdom, which always has suspected foreigners and underdone cycles of xenophobia.

In every hotel a Chinese must register at the door and explain his business. It is not uncommon for a visit with a foreigner to be followed by a phone call to the person's work unit demanding to know what went on.

Many Chinese say they consider the practice intimidating, humiliating and say they are treated as second-class citizens in their own country.

Many foreigners also are discouraged by the quality of their contact with Chinese. Meetings often take place in public because many Chinese are afraid of being overheard.

"Is your house hugged?" is a question Chinese ask their foreign friends.

Many foreigners and overseas Chinese also find that local Chinese are not sincerely interested in friendship but regard them as a pass to the friendship store where only foreigners are allowed to shop.

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American budget deficit hits \$108.9b

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) — For the first time in history, the U.S. government budget deficit has soared past the \$100 billion mark in a single year, hitting \$108.95 billion with a month still to go in fiscal 1982, the Treasury has reported.

In the newest rush of red ink, the report said, the government spent \$14.5 billion more than it took in during August.

If the government should take in \$9 billion more than it spends in September, the last month in the fiscal year, the 1982 deficit could still slip under \$100 billion. But the final figure now seems certain to dwarf the 1976 red-ink record of \$66.4 billion.

The Reagan administration originally forecast a budget shortfall of \$42.5 billion in 1982. But as the recession deepened, cutting into tax revenue and increasing government unemployment payments, the estimates were gradually raised to \$108.9 billion.

Reagan administration spokesmen have had little to say about the rising deficit, preferring to talk instead about this year's falling inflation rate.

As for those future deficits, the administration is now forecasting a shortfall of \$115 billion for fiscal 1983, which begins Oct. 1, and red ink of \$92.6 billion for fiscal 1984 — the year for which President Ronald Reagan originally pledged a balanced budget. Congressional and private economists' deficit estimates are even higher.

High current deficits tend to feed future deficits because the government must keep borrowing money to finance its huge national debt — \$1.11 trillion and rising.

ICO okays new coffee pact

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP) — The 73-nation council of the International Coffee Organization voted Saturday for a 1982-83 crop year global export quota of 56 million bags. A bag holds 132.2 pounds or 60 kilos in green coffee beans.

The council also voted for a new six-year world coffee pact. It will be known as the 4th International Coffee Agreement and will come into operation on Oct. 1, 1983, when the present 3rd International Coffee Agreement expires. It was originally intended to be an extension of the expiring 3rd pact but because of fundamental changes in its economic chapter has been renamed a new agreement.

The total annual export quota for members exempt from basic quotas (those producing countries which export under 400,000 bags a year), was set at 3.2 million bags. This leaves 52.8 million bags to be distributed to the bulk of the ICO membership entitled to basic quotas. These quotas are subject to cuts or increases depending on how world average prices move.

The council said it had set Angola's export quota at 500,000 bags. Angola was once the world's major producer of robusta coffee.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) — The minority leader of the U.S. House of Representatives, Robert Michel has repudiated as "a costly failure" the White House sanctions against construction of the Soviet Siberia-Europe pipeline.

Michel condemned the administration policy Friday in an open letter to the House, co-signed by 11 other Democratic and Republican representatives.

The Illinois Republican said his criticism was not specifically directed at President Ronald Reagan but was intended as "a way out for the president from a policy which is counter productive."

The White House has announced sanctions designed to prohibit U.S. companies and their foreign subsidiaries from participating in the construction of the gas pipeline, as a

exporting up to 2.2 million bags. But for domestic reasons it is now unable to produce the amounts it is entitled to export. A council statement said the balance of Angola's full export quota entitlement had been distributed among other exporters.

Brazil's share of the market was set at 15,974,000 bags, although it was entitled to export another 500,000 bags, making a total entitlement of 16,474,000 bags. The 500,000 bags have been allocated to other exporting countries. The council also decided to exempt Angola from cuts, should these take place. Brazil also will be spared cuts but only up to 500,000 bags, the amount it has conceded to other exporting countries.

The council decided to split the 52.8 million bags of members liable to cuts and increases in four equal parts for each quarter of the coffee year, that is 13.2 million bags per quarter. However, in the first two quarters of the coffee crop year, October-December 1982 and January-March 1983, the quarterly amount will be split in two parts: 12.7 million bags to be released at the beginning of the two quarters, and 500,000 bags subject to the conditions laid down by the committee.

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The White House has announced sanctions designed to prohibit U.S. companies and their foreign subsidiaries from participating in the construction of the gas pipeline, as a

punitive measure against the Soviet Union following the imposition of martial law in Poland.

Four co-signers of the letter were representatives from Illinois, home state of Caterpillar Tractor Co., a major manufacturer of pipe-laying equipment.

The White House sanctions have blocked shipment of 200 Caterpillar pipe-laying machines to the Soviet Union. "Four years ago, Caterpillar had 85 percent of the pipe-layer business with the Soviet Union. Today they have 15 percent. Who got the difference? Komatsu in Japan," Michel said.

Next week, the House will examine a bill proposing to lift the sanctions, which the House Committee on Foreign Affairs approved last month.

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 25 (AP) — The U.N. conference on the law of the sea agreed that signing of a general treaty on that subject that it has drafted should take place in Kingston, Jamaica, next Dec. 6-10.

The conference decided to meet in the Jamaican capital at that time to complete its work and open the treaty for signature.

The treaty was adopted here last April 30 in a climax to the conference, which began in New York in December 1973. The plan at that time was that it should be signed in Caracas, Venezuela where the ratifying bad begun in 1974.

But when the conference reconvened Wednesday, it had a letter from Venezuela withdrawing its offer to play host to signing.

The letter from Venezuelan Foreign Minister Jose Alberto Zambrano Velasco to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, dated Tuesday, said his country bad to withdraw the offer because it could not accept the treaty as adopted.

"They're doing very, very well," said analyst Charles Vincent, who follows the fate of the securities industry for provident national bank.

Vincent said big investment firms, such as Merrill Lynch and Co., are set up to handle heavy volume trading. "This (trading spurt) just eats up the overhead," he said.

The implications of feverish trading have not been lost on investors. As trading volume began surging to new records in mid-August, prices of the stock of leading investment houses also took off.

Merrill Lynch, which traded as low as \$21 a share the week before trading exploded.

EEC textile parleys run into snags

BRUSSELS, Sept. 25 (AFP) — Negotiations were to continue here throughout the weekend between officials of the European Economic Community (EEC) and 11 exporting nations, after a week's talks failed to produce an accord on limiting textile exports to European markets.

EEC officials had set Friday night as the deadline for an agreement, but there were indications here that the talks, which have so far been conducted with great circumspection, will be extended.

Sources close to the negotiations, however, said that while anything was possible over the weekend, an accord with all 11 countries was extremely unlikely.

According to *Europopolitique*, a specialized economic bulletin published here, Hong Kong — one of the three principal textile-producing nations — has rejected any reduction in its exports.

South Korea, the bulletin said, was seeking compensation for what is considered to be excessively high reduction levels sought by the EEC.

Mexican oil prices to remain stable

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25 (AP) — The state-run Pemex oil monopoly announced that export prices for crude oil would remain stable in October for an eighth consecutive month.

The prices are \$25 a barrel for its heavy maya crude and \$32.50 for the lighter Istnus oil, which is used to make gasoline.

The announcement said the decision to keep the prices stable was made "after analyzing the evolution of the world petroleum market, which continues to be unstable."

The July-September quarter, which ends next week, already has turned into the busiest quarter in the history of the New York Stock Exchange, providing a bonanza in trading commissions and related profits for securities firms.

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Volume for the year to date already has reached 10.6 billion shares, more shares than changed hands in any full year before 1980, and closing in on the 1981 volume record of nearly 11.9 billion. The three biggest trading weeks in NYSE history occurred between Aug. 16 and Sept. 3.

Weekly big board volume grew to the uncharted level of 455 million shares in the first week of the stampede, only to climb to 549.9 million shares the next week before slipping to 434 million shares the following week. That was still more than 100 million shares more than the previous weekly record of 329 million shares in the week ended last March 5.

Daily volume surpassed 100 million shares on seven separate occasions since Aug. 18, reaching a record 137.33 million on Sept. 3.

This past week saw a rekindling of trading

At Paris meeting APICORP views loan pacts

JEDDAH, Sept. 25 — The board of directors of Arab Petroleum Investments Corporation (APICORP) held its third meeting of 1982 on Sept. 23 in B.A.L.I. headquarters in Paris. The meeting was chaired by Jamal Hassan Jawi, deputy governor (Petromin) and representative of the Kingdom. The meeting was attended by representatives of United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Algeria, Libya, Qatar, Syria, Kuwait and Iraq.

The board took note that agreements to manage and underwrite loans for projects in conjunction with Arab and international financial institutions were signed. These include a loan of \$115 million to Yanbu Petrochemical Company (Jeddah); a loan of \$300 million to the Petroleum Authority of Thailand thereby implementing the declared policy of the corporation in extending its activities beyond the Arab world, especially the Third World countries; a loan of \$70 million to Morocco refining company (Samir); a loan of \$118 million to the Saudi National Drilling Company (Nadirco). The board was informed of the progress in the preparation of the legal documents for Qatar Petrochemical Company and Gulf Petrochemical Company loans.

The board reviewed the petroleum projects in Sudan, which are financed pursuant to a loan agreement signed between Apicorp and General Petroleum Corporation. These projects included expanding the capacity of the Khartoum/Port Sudan pipeline, increasing the capacity for storing crude oil and petrochemical products, increasing the storage capacity, bottling and distribution facilities of butane gas and for establishing a bitumen (Asphalt) plant at Port Sudan.

The board also reviewed progress in the Arab joint projects; the detergent chemicals under construction in Iraq; octane booster of gasoline (MTBE), lube oil and additives, synthetic rubber and carbon black, instrumentation and automatic control pro-

jects and pumps and rotating equipment. The board discussed the financial results of its equity holdings in Bahrain National Gas Company (BANAGAS), Arab International Investment Company and Arab Drilling Workover Company (ADWOC). The board reviewed the activities of the other companies in which Apicorp holds equity shareholdings: Arab Engineering and Consultancy Company (AREC), International Energy Development Corporation (IEDC).

In addition, the construction and operation of the fertilizer plant owned by the Jordan Fertilizer Company in which Apicorp holds shares were also reviewed. The board resolved to hold its next meeting in December 1982.

Tanker rates drop sharply

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AFP) — Tanker chartering out of Iran's Kharg Island was virtually non-existent this week, and rates slipped back considerably in consequence.

But inquiry improved elsewhere, mainly in west Africa, the Mediterranean and the Caribbean, resulting in a modest firming of rates.

A Kharg Island fixture to Europe and/or the United States for a very large crude carrier (VLCC) was reported at previous rates, although there was some doubt as to whether the business was done this week.

Other VLCCs were known to be ready to accept less as the war-risk insurance premium in that zone fell from four to three percent of the full value.

The cheaper oil available in west Africa resulted in busier conditions, with a fair number of tankers booked at better rates. The Mediterranean was also quite active.

Wall Street

Commission houses reap record harvest

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP) — Amid the uncertainties of Wall Street, one thing is sure about the tumultuous trading spree this summer — when buying and selling is heavy in stock exchanges, the brokerage houses are big winners.

The July-September quarter, which ends next week, already has turned into the busiest quarter in the history of the New York Stock Exchange, providing a bonanza in trading commissions and related profits for securities firms.

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This past week saw a rekindling of trading

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NAMES OF VESSELS	ETA	ARRIVAL PORT
IBN ASAKIR	22-9-82	Jubail
IBN MAJID	26-9-82	Jubail
IBN MALIK	29-9-82	Jubail
IBN AL ATHEER	2-10-82	Jubail
IBN AL ATHEER	23-9-82	Jeddah
CALIFORNIA	25-9-82	Jeddah
IBN AL ROOMI	28-9-82	Jeddah
AL AHMADIAH	2-10-82	Jeddah

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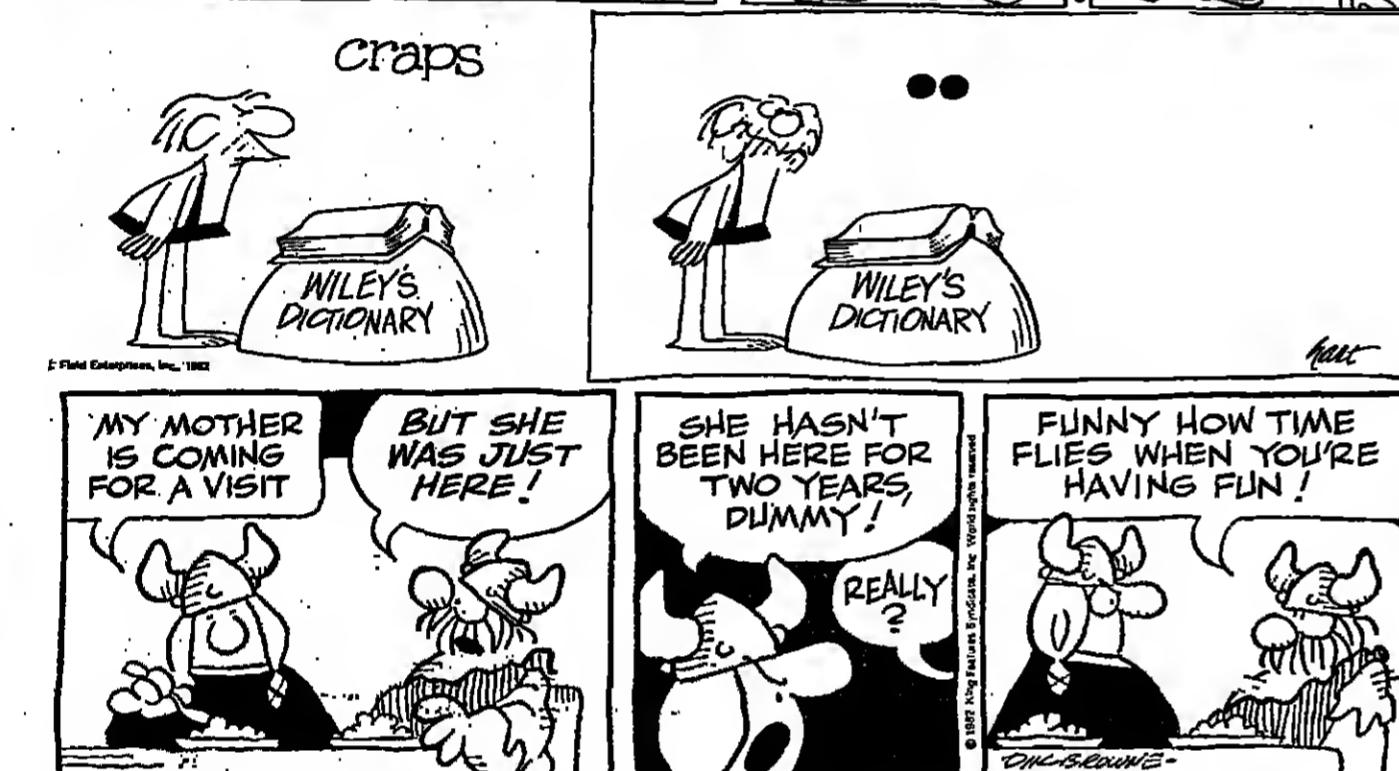
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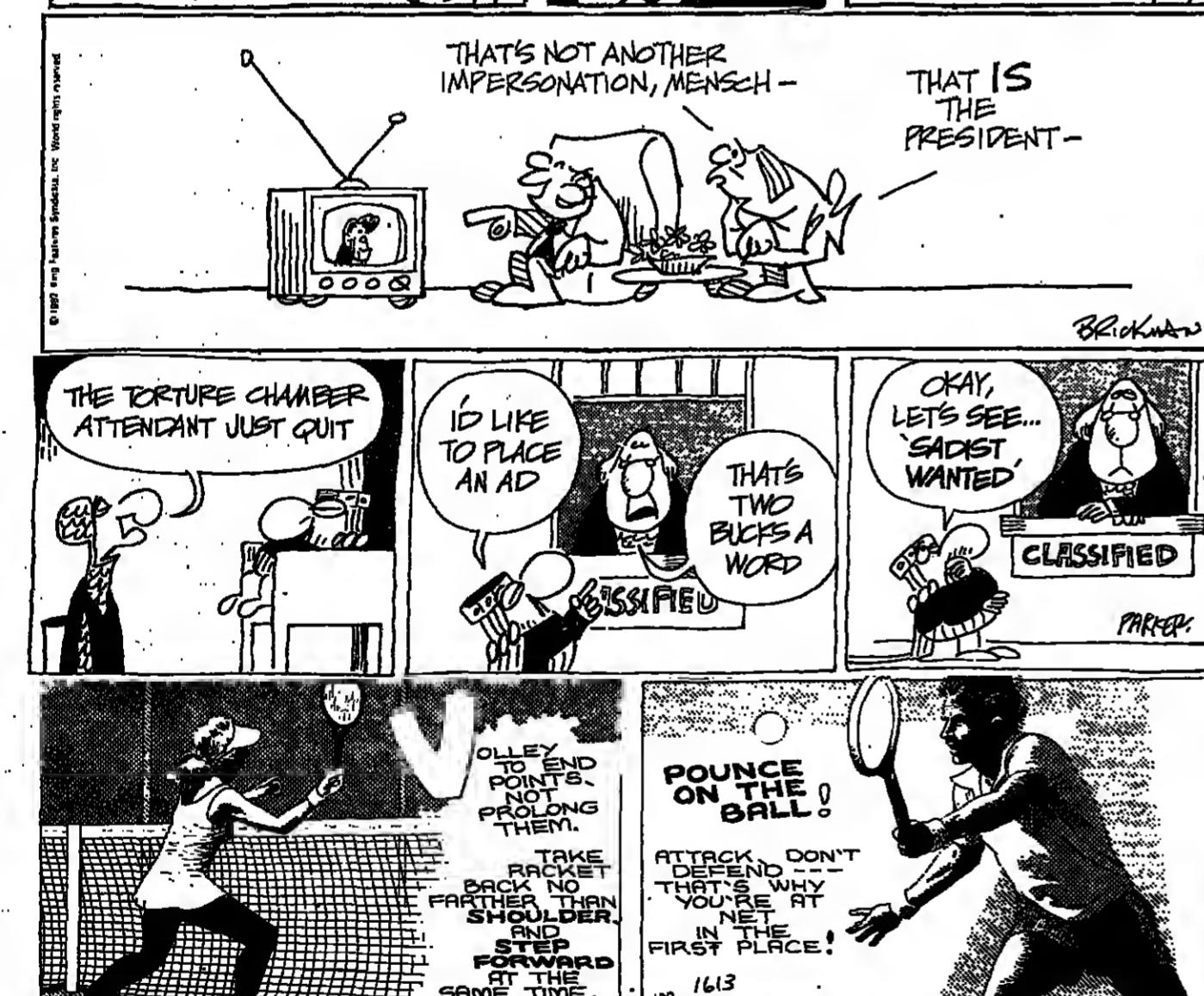
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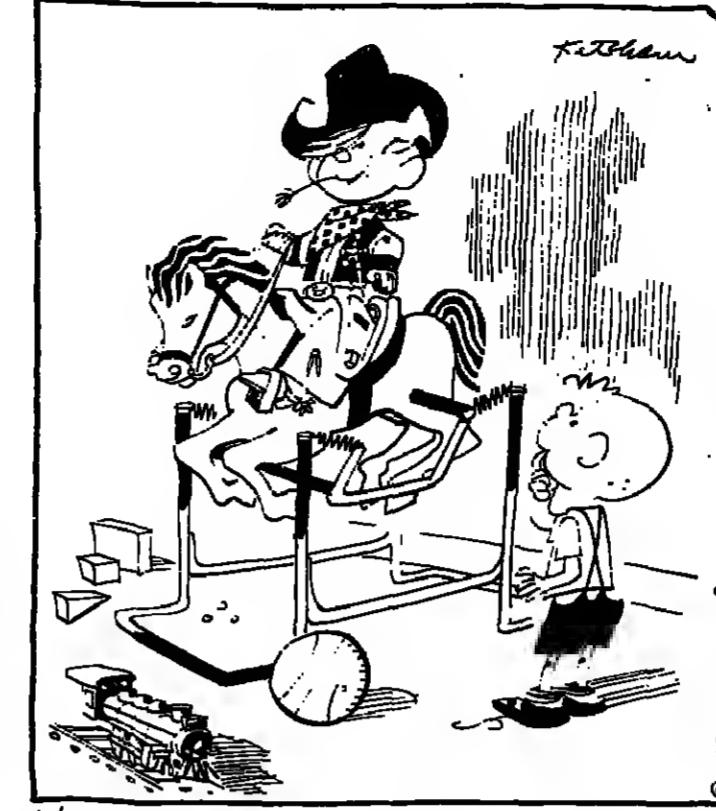


SMALL SOCIETY

WIZARD

SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

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arab news Calendar

TV Programs

Saudi Arabia

Monday	7:30 Opening, Quran	7:45 Religious Talk
	— Family Program	4:30 Cartoons
	— Arabic Series	5:30 Arabic Cartoons
	— Family Meeting	6:30 Children's Series
	— Children	6:30 Educational Program
Wednesday	4:30 Children	6:30 Documentary
	— Children's Program	7:30 Religious Talk
	— Modern Mathematics	7:40 Gulf Series
	— Local Program	8:00 Special Series
	— Traffic Programs	8:15 Religious Program
	— English News	9:05 Arabic Drama
	— Arabic News	10:30 World News
	— Arabic News	10:30 Song & Program Preview
	— Arabic Weekly Series	11:30 Feature Film
	— Children	12:30 Children
Friday	4:30 Opening, Quran	1:15 Islamic Horizons
	— Religious Talk	2:30 Local News
	— Program Preview	3:10 Quincy
	4:30 Cartoons	4:30 News Show
	5:30 Children's Series	5:00 World News
	6:30 Children's	10:30 Feature Film
	7:30 Health Program	11:00 Children
	8:00 Daily Arabic Series	11:30 Gulf Series
	8:30 Pandan Mv Game	12:30 Children
	9:00 Daily Arabic Series	1:15 Islamic Horizons
	9:30 Pandan Mv Game	2:30 Local News
	10:00 Daily Arabic Series	3:10 Quincy
	10:30 Children's	4:30 News Show
	11:00 Children's	5:00 World News
	11:30 Health Program	10:30 Feature Film
	12:00 Daily Arabic Series	11:00 Children
	12:30 Children's	11:30 Gulf Series
	1:00 Enemy at the Door	12:30 Children
Saturday	4:30 Children's Show	1:15 Islamic Horizons
	4:32 Safety-Meet Your Chopper	2:30 Local News
	4:40 Big League Soccer	3:10 Quincy
	5:00 Children's	4:30 News Show
	5:33 People Special	5:00 World News
	5:35 Special: Trouble with Mother	10:30 Feature Film
	5:36 Lemierre and Shirley You've Seen It All	11:00 Children
	6:24 Wonders of the Underwater World	11:30 Gulf Series
	6:30 Sunken Tumbler of Truk	12:30 Children
	6:53 I Love Lucy	1:15 Islamic Horizons
Sunday	4:30 Program Preview	2:30 Local News
	4:45 Big Blue Marble	3:10 Quincy
	5:00 Across the Seven Seas	4:30 News Show
	7:00 News	5:00 World News
	8:00 Special Camera	10:30 Feature Film
	8:30 Del Vecchio Show	11:00 Children
	8:40 Young Ramsey	11:30 Gulf Series
	9:20 Eddie Capra, followed by News Summary	12:30 Children
Monday	4:30 Quran	1:15 Islamic Horizons
	4:45 Religious Talk	2:30 Local News
	5:00 Arabic Drama	3:10 Quincy
	5:30 World News	4:30 News Show
	6:00 Educational Program	5:00 World News
	6:30 Tomorrow's Programs	10:30 Feature Film
	7:30 Daily Arabic Series	11:00 Children
	8:00 Arabic Weekly Series	11:30 Gulf Series
	8:30 Children	12:30 Children
Tuesday	4:30 Quran	1:15 Islamic Horizons
	4:45 Religious Talk	2:30 Local News
	5:00 Arabic Drama	3:10 Quincy
	5:30 World News	4:30 News Show
	6:00 Educational Program	5:00 World News
	6:30 Tomorrow's Programs	10:30 Feature Film
	7:30 Daily Arabic Series	11:00 Children
	8:00 Arabic Weekly Series	11:30 Gulf Series
	8:30 Children	12:30 Children
Wednesday	4:30 Quran	1:15 Islamic Horizons
	4:45 Religious Talk	2:30 Local News
	5:00 Arabic Drama	3:10 Quincy
	5:30 World News	4:30 News Show
	6:00 Educational Program	5:00 World News
	6:30 Tomorrow's Programs	10:30 Feature Film
	7:30 Daily Arabic Series	11:00 Children
	8:00 Arabic Weekly Series	11:30 Gulf Series
	8:30 Children	12:30 Children
Thursday	4:30 Quran	1:15 Islamic Horizons
	4:45 Religious Talk	2:30 Local News
	5:00 Arabic Drama	3:10 Quincy
	5:30 World News	4:30 News Show
	6:00 Educational Program	5:00 World News
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	6:30 Tomorrow's Programs	10:30 Feature Film
	7:30 Daily Arabic Series	11:00 Children
	8:00 Arabic Weekly Series	11:30 Gulf Series
	8:30 Children	12:30 Children
Thursday	4	

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JOURNAL

PAGE 12

Fearing Soviet superiority

U.S. to boost chemical weapons

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AFP) — Concerned by what is seen as clear Soviet superiority in chemical weapons, the Defense Department has set about preparing U.S. armed forces for possible chemical warfare, with intensified training.

According to a top official this week, the department would seek \$6,000 million to \$7,000 million over the next five years for its chemical warfare program. The program is said to include \$1,000 million for the development of a new binary nerve gas, nicknamed "bigeye". The binary weapon is considered less dangerous to store than existing chemical arms because its two components, safe in themselves, only mix when the shell is fired.

Richard Perle, assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, said that "if the Soviets were using chemical weapons, we would face a choice at a very early stage of heavy losses or of going nuclear". Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has also spoken clearly of a serious imbalance between the chemical arsenals of the Soviet and U.S. armies.

Experts say the Soviet Union has an estimated 350,000 tons of chemical agents against 42,000 tons for the United States. And according to the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA), there are at least 50,000 chemical warfare specialists in the Soviet Army, against 5,000 in the U.S. Army.

To remedy this imbalance, U.S. President Ronald Reagan said last February the manufacture of chemical weapons was being resumed after a lapse of 13 years. He said: "Considering the absence of a verifiable ban on producing and stockpiling chemical weapons, the United States must do all it can to deter the chemical warfare by denying a significant military advantage to any possible initiator".

Hong Kong awaits details

HONG KONG, Sept. 25 (AFP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will arrive Sunday in this last Asian relic of Britain's imperial past amid mounting concern among the colony's five million people over their future. The announcement Friday in Peking that China and Britain would start talks over the future of the colony, where the lease of 90 percent of its territory expires in 1997, did little to explain either side's position and people here will be seeking more flesh on the bare bones of Friday's statement.

Much store had been set on the talks in Peking and the curt official statement left many Hong Kong people with a sense of anti-climax. Although there are still 15 years to run on the lease, investors are already thinking beyond 1997, and demanding reassurances over the future.

The Anglo-Chinese statement, that both sides would seek to maintain "the stability and prosperity" of the territory, was dismissed by one commentator as "predictable platitudes." China earns 40 percent of its foreign exchange through the colony and has strong reasons to maintain the prosperity of Hong Kong, observers commented.

In Shanghai, Mrs. Thatcher named a ship for a Hong Kong millionaire in a Chinese shipyard Saturday and described it as a symbol of the close relationship between China, Britain and Hong Kong.

Mrs. Thatcher earlier flew to Shanghai from Peking where she had talks with Chinese leaders on the future of Hong Kong.

Missiles create Dutch deadlock

THE HAGUE, Sept. 25 (AFP) — A deadlock with the conservative opposition over the deployment of nuclear missiles and public spending priorities has stymied the efforts of the Socialists to form a new government and thrown the Netherlands into a political crisis.

Former Socialist minister Jos van Kemenade was appointed by Queen Beatrix to form a new government following his party's victory in the Sept. 8 parliamentary elections, but disagreements with the Christian Democrats and the Liberals have jammed the formation of a new coalition.

A similar situation occurred in 1977 when the Socialists won a plurality of the parliamentary seats but failed to become the governing party. The party's disgusted supporters abstained en masse in the 1981 elections.

The Socialists, who have again won a plurality of 47 seats in the 150-member parliament, oppose plans by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to deploy 48 nuclear-tipped missiles in Holland, and advocate higher levels of public spending than the conservative parties.

Meanwhile, the Christian Democrats who control 45 seats, and the Liberals who control 36 seats, appear to be hiding their true colors. Van Kemenade's discussions with the political leaders have run their course.

The Liberals have already broken off negotiations with the Socialists, and Christian Democrat leader Andre van Agt, who is also the outgoing prime minister, has made no secret of his intention to implement a program of severe fiscal austerity in collaboration with the Liberals if he returns to power.

Although the Soviet Union, like the United States, signed the 1925 Geneva agreement banning first use of chemical weapons, U.S. military experts are convinced the Red Army would not hesitate to use them. There have also been reports about chemical weapons being used against anti-government guerrillas in Afghanistan.

Special chemical warfare defense units have been set up here and will be detached to all 16 combat divisions of the U.S. Army. Mock decontamination exercises were carried out by U.S. troops during NATO maneuvers in West Germany earlier this month.

The U.S. Navy has also been ordered to prepare for possible chemical attacks. The latest additions to the U.S. fleet have been equipped with airtight chambers where the crew can retreat in the event of chemical attack.

It is uncertain, however, whether Congress will agree to finance the new program in its entirety. Last July, Congress refused to vote a

\$54 million credit to begin manufacture of the binary nerve gas. Justifying the decision, Congress said those NATO countries where the gas would probably be stockpiled — Britain and West Germany in particular — had expressed opposition to having the weapon.

At present, the United States keeps its chemical weapons in seven stockpiles in the United States itself, and in West Germany and the Philippines.

To avoid stirring up political controversy in Europe, the Pentagon is now considering stocking the weapons aboard U.S. aircraft carriers. The U.S. plans to go ahead with developing chemical weapons has prompted the Soviet Union in June to propose a new draft agreement banning the weapons.

The proposals, made at the United Nations, for the first time included provisions for on-the-spot international inspections. The United States government is currently studying the proposals.

Larger-than-life legend

Nixon extols Churchill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) — Former U.S. President Richard M. Nixon singles out the late Winston Churchill as an unmatched, "larger-than-life legend" among all the world leaders he has encountered.

"I had met many national and international leaders and many famous celebrities," Nixon says in his new book, *Leaders*. "But none matched Churchill as a larger-than-life legend." Nixon recalled his first meeting with Churchill in 1954 and subsequent encounters.

"I was rather surprised that he looked so short," Nixon said. "Perhaps it was because his shoulders slumped and his head seemed to rest on his body as if he had no neck at all."

He recounted a story told him by a White House butler who had seen the British leader during visits while Franklin D. Roosevelt was U.S. president.

Usually Churchill stayed in the queen's bedroom in the White House, "which is elegantly decorated and has a very comfortable bed," Nixon said. But on one visit, Roosevelt, knowing of Churchill's interest in American history, insisted on his sleeping in Abraham Lincoln's bed — "without question the most uncomfortable bed in the White House."

"About a half hour after Churchill retired for the night, the butler said that he saw Churchill wearing an old-fashioned nightshirt and carrying his suitcase as he walked tip-toe from the Lincoln bedroom to the queen's bedroom across the hall," Nixon

said. "Churchill was not about to spend a night in an uncomfortable bed no matter what its historical significance."

Churchill laid much of the groundwork for the British welfare state, but his greatest contribution was his leadership during World War II, Nixon said. "To paraphrase one of his most memorable wartime statements: 'Never has one man done so much for so many'."

He said former President Dwight D. Eisenhower complained to him that Churchill was one of the most difficult people for him to deal with because he became emotionally involved in what he was doing. Nixon said he was impressed with the way Churchill rose to the occasion when he felt himself on stage, even when old and in poor health.

"I was shocked to see how his physical condition had deteriorated," Nixon said of the last time he saw Churchill, at the latter's London home in 1958. Nonetheless, when he rose to leave after an hour's visit, Churchill insisted on walking him to the door.

"He had to be helped out of his chair and he could only shuffle along the corridor with an aide supporting him at each side," Nixon said. They were greeted at the door by photographers and cameramen.

"The effect on him was electric," Nixon said. "He straightened up, pushed the aides aside and stood alone. I can see him now: His chin thrust forward, his eyes flashing, his hand raised in the famous V for victory sign."

Suzuki visits Peking today

PEKING, Sept. 25 (R) — Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki arrives in Peking Sunday for talks with Chinese leaders in which trade will be a major topic, Japanese sources said Saturday.

The sources said the vexed problem of Japanese textbooks which gloss over Japanese atrocities committed during the wartime occupation of China would also be discussed, but neither side wanted this issue to dominate the visit.

At one stage, it seemed as if the row over the textbooks could lead to the cancellation of Suzuki's visit, which marks the 10th anniversary of the establishment of Sino-Japanese diplomatic relations. But earlier this month the two countries reached a compromise under which Japan edged to issue a statement to its teachers aimed at placating the Chinese.

China was especially incensed by references to the Japanese invasion in 1937 as an "advance." The sources said Suzuki would discuss the textbooks with Premier Zhao Ziyang Sunday, but mainly in order to set the right tone for talks on trade.

Suzuki is expected to try to persuade the Chinese to stem the recent drop in sino-Japanese trade which is expected to total \$16 billion this year, against \$10.4 billion in 1981. This is largely a result of cuts in Chinese imports of heavy industrial equipment which produced a 37 percent fall in

Japanese exports in the first half of this year, and a \$50 million imbalance in China's favor.

However, Suzuki may be reassured by an agreement reached last Thursday under which China pledged to "make every possible effort to import technology and equipment from Japan" as it makes progress in readjusting its economic and foreign trade policies.

Although Japan is China's biggest commercial partner, trade is much lower than was hoped in 1978 when the two countries signed their first long-term trade agreement. It was then foreseen that by 1982 China would sell 15 million tons of oil to Japan, when in fact sales amounted to only about eight million tons, worth \$2.3 billion, last year.

During Suzuki's visit officials of both countries are expected to sign an agreement under which Japan will provide China with \$65 billion (\$250 million) in soft loans, aimed mainly at modernizing China's backward coal mines and coal transportation system.

Suzuki is scheduled to leave Peking on Wednesday for a three-day visit to the southern resort city of Hangzhou. He will then travel to Shanghai, where he will visit the troubled Baoshan steel complex which is being built largely by Japanese firms.

Several huge contracts were suspended or curtailed as a result of Chinese spending cuts, raising doubts about China's reliability as a trading partner.

	Min			Max				Min			Max		
	C	F	C	F	C	F		C	F	C	F	C	F
Amsterdam	10	50	17	63	cloudy		Manila	23	73	30	86	clear	
Athens	19	66	30	86	clear		Mexico City	12	53	21	70	cloudy	
Bangkok	27	81	31	88	clear		Miami	25	78	29	83	rain	
Beirut	18	64	24	75	clear		Montreal	9	48	20	68	cloudy	
Belgrade	14	57	27	81	clear		Moscow	13	55	20	68	clear	
Berlin	9	48	18	64	clear		New Delhi	22	72	33	91	clear	
Brussels	10	50	18	64	rain		New York	12	54	23	73	clear	
Buenos Aires	16	61	26	68	clear		Nicosia	17	63	33	91	clear	
Cairo	18	64	32	90	clear		Oslo	10	50	11	52	cloudy	
Caracas	19	66	29	82	cloudy		Paris	15	59	21	70	cloudy	
Chicago	11	52	17	63	cloudy		Peking	13	55	26	79	cloudy	
Copenhagen	13	55	17	63	cloudy		Rio de Janeiro	15	59	28	82	cloudy	
Dublin	9	48	14	57	rain		Rome	16	60	22	72	clear	
Frankfurt	9	48	21	70	cloudy		San Francisco	14	57	23	74	cloudy	
Geneva	4	39	13	55	cloudy		Seoul	13	55	28	82	clear	
Helsinki	2	36	15	59	clear		Singapore	26	79	29	90	cloudy	
Hong Kong	24	75	26	79	rain		Stockholm	0	32	16	31	clear	
Honolulu	24	75	31	88	cloudy		Sydney	10	50	24	75	clear	
Jakarta	22	72	32	91	cloudy		Taipei	22	72	30	86	cloudy	
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	91	clear		Tokyo	18	64	22	72	rain	
London	13	55	17	63	cloudy		Toronto	10	50	16	61	rain	
Los Angeles	23	72	36	98	cloudy		Vancouver	10	50	17	63	rain	
Madrid	10	50	22	72	cloudy		Vienna	12	54	17	63	cloudy	

International

Socialists favored to win poll in Spain

MADRID, Sept. 25 (AFP) — After four decades as a clandestine movement under Francisco Franco and seven in legal opposition, the Spanish Socialist Workers' Party (PSOE) is tipped to finally come to power in early general elections set for Oct. 28.

The Socialists, already favorites to win the next elections when these were set for next year, have been further helped by the disarray of their centrist and Communist opponents. The speed with which parliament was dissolved during the holidays Aug. 27 and the early election